## OLD TRUTHS FORCIBLY PRESENTED.

DR. HAMLIN, OF WASHINGTON, ON PRACTI-

CHURCH TO THE PEOPLE.

East Northfield, Mass., Aug. 4 (Special).—Dr. Gray, of Boston, whose admirable discourse upon "Justification" yesterday is still the theme of general discussion, was the speaker again this mornsubject to-day was "Repentance," vided into four parts: (1) The importance of repentance, (2) the nature of repentance, (3) the arce of repentance, and (4) the period of repent-Under the last heading Dr. Gray spoke of original and continued repentance. By original repentance he meant that experience which comes to man simultaneously with regeneration, an exerience never to be repeated in his history. In reference to continual repentance he said that there can be no end of repentance till there is an end Continual repentance should be indicated a daily walk of humility and lowliness before as indicated in daily confession of sin, suppli-

Mr. Moody emphasized the positions taken by Dr. Gray. He said that he believed that the Church of Christ had a good deal of repenting to do. The best definition of repentance which the speaker knew was given by a soldier, who said that some one told him to hait, give attention, right about face, There are five steps in true repentance Mr. Moody-conviction, contrition, confession of sin, conversion and confession of Christ.

STIRRING WORDS FROM DR. HAMLIN.

In. T. S. Hamilin, of Washington, said in his address last evening on "Practical Christianity":

The last chapters in the Epistle to the Romans—In fact, about one-quarter of the whole epistle—are taken up with the most practical possible duties. You remember to what they relate: Our duties, for instance, to our neighbor; how am i. to live in relation to the man next door to me? That seems like getting a hong way from justification by faith alone, ucesn't at? That seems like getting down from a pedestal and going into the mire of the street. How am I to love and honor the man next door to me? If I borrow something from him, am I to pay it back? Is it possible that inspiration will deal with a thing like that? If I owe him money, and it is due at 1½ o'clock to-morrow? Is it possible that inspiration will have anything to do with a thing like that? Is it possible that the practical thing as paying your debts?

How am I to live in reference to the State of which I am a citizen? How about paying my taxes? Is it possible that inspiration has anything to say about paying taxes? Will it have any relation between these special substitutions of the income tax if our struggling Congress ever succeeds in inflicting it upon a long-suffering Nation? I will The Epistle to the Romans will say, "Pay your taxes," Just as much as it says, "let president, Dr. Laurence P. Hickok, of honored memory, the last years of whose life enriched your neighboring tewn of Amherst, removed from Schenectally to Amherst a while after the income tax which the war brought was enforced. He had not paid his tax for the curront year. After he had been in Amherst a while after the income tax which the war brought. Dr. T. S. Hamilin, of Washington, said in his

war brought was enforced. He had not paid his tax for the current year. After he had been in Amherst some months he said to his nephew. President Seeley, who told me this, "I have not received any requisition for my income tax. I suppose they do not know I have removed into Massachusetts. I wish you would see that the proper papers reach me," and he went out of his way to pay his tax. Where do you suppose he got it? He got it in the Epistle to the Romans, where it says we are to render tribute to whom tribute is due. Inspiration deals with paying taxes, and it is a part of salvation, and a part of that holiness without which no man shall see the Lord.

THE TEACHINGS OF ACCURAGE. THE TEACHINGS OF JAMES.

Now, just a moment with James. The other Epistles of St. Paul are very largely practical from beginning to end; there are no such masses of docin them as in Romans and Ephesians and sians. Take the Epistle of James. He begins by saying that the trials of life are to be borne with patience, and then he goes on to say, "Brother, if any of you do not know how to do this, if any

do not give him food, what good does it do." What evidence is there in that sort of talk that you have no sympathy with him or any of the love and pity of Christ in your heart?

In the third chapter he touches and treats with tremendous power that greatest theme, according to his mind apparently, namely, the tongue. He has alluded to it in the twenty-sixth verse of the first chapter? 'If any man among you seem to be religious, and bridleth not his tongue but deceiveth his own heart, this man's religion is vain.' You would think that was about enough, but no, he comes back to it and devotes nearly a whole chapter to it. I have often thought that James must have been the victim of a great deal of slander. I don't see how a man could have feel as he did unless he see how a man could have feel as he did unless he see how a man could have feel as he did unless he see how a man out have feel as he did unless he see how a man out have feel as he did unless he see how a man out have feel as he did unless he see how a man out have feel as he did unless he to the first with the poisoned tongue of through his heart with the poisoned tongue of the Lord who has ever read the eventeenth chapter of John, and has any faith that it is ever coming true—how many of the selempition in the tongue? How many of the breakes of peace between households, in communities and in churches to-day are due to gossip and slander and back-bitting and sarcasm with which we are all so ready to deal? No connection between redemption in the logod of Christ and having control of the tongue? Yes, such connection between redemption in the logod of Christ and having control of the tongue? Yes, such connection between redemption in the logod of Christ and having control of the tongue? Yes, such connection that if any man seemeth to be religious and bridleth not his forace he have he were seened of Christian life.

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THE NEED OF DOCTRINE. Then he goes on to wars and fighting; then he on to injustice and the oppression of the rich. Now, brethren, does the Church of Christ need more doctrine? Yes. More instruction in the Script-ure? Yes. More careful, earnest and prayer-ful thought about God and Christ and the Holy Spirit, and the great themes of redemption? Yes. The consciousness of the need is witnessed by such gatherings as this. What has brought you here, and what has brought me here, except that we may sit at the feet of those who can tell us something about these great Christian doctrines? And yet I tell you, beloved. I might better never have come, you might better have stayed away, unless we shall go home better fathers and mothers, better sons and daughters, and truer neighbors, and more honest in all relations of life, better citizens, having in us more of the mind that was in Jesus Christ, our Lord. Does the Church need this? Does it need the application of the great doctrine of redemption to the State? Look at the condition in which the Christian world is to-day. See how socialism that has swept over Europe has crossed the Atlantic, and has swept over this fair land of ours! What is socialism? It is simply what is described in the Episte of James—the arraying of the poor against the rich, of class against class; socialism is a war against property, against the right of any man to call anything his own, and when it has reached its natural fruit, anarchy, it is an absolute traversing of that verse in Romans which commands us to be subject unto the power that be, because they are ordained of God. I tell you, brethren, the Church of Christ must grapple with this question, and apply the first eleven chapters of the Epistle to the Romans to the social conditions, if it is to do its duty, and stand as the witness for God and holiness that Christ evidently intends that it shall. be. Dr. Hamilin at this point gave his opinion of Congressman Breckinridge, printed in The Tribune to-day.

Don't we need that those doctrines that are so gorious in their conception and so inspiring in the contemplation of them should be brought home to the life, and six't it pain, so pain as to need no demonstration, that one may hold in the head the truth, yet hold in his life the rottenness of a debauchee? I rejoice every time I come to th Spirit, and the great themes of redemption? Yes The consciousness of the need is witnessed by such

JOYS AND SORROWS OF BELLEVUE DOCTORS The young doctors at Believue Hospital wore long faces yesterday morning. Their protest for better food on Friday had made no noticeable difference in the "spread" which greeted their aesthetic gaze at breakfast yesterday morning. Warden O'Rourke said with considerable temper that as soon as the

that most of the doctors came from the country to the hospital. Their conditions, he felt, had improved the hospital. Their conditions, he felt, had improved from the time they entered the place.

"Why," he said, "they bathe themselves half a dozen times a day and shave as often as they please. It is a common thing for some of them to put on four clean collars a day now, while many of them have ten shirts in the weekly wash. Besides, they wear white duck trousers after entering here. I think they never did and never will enjoy better times."

THE SOUTH AMERICAN TRADE.

WHY ENGLAND GETS AREAD OF AMERICAN MERCHANTS, AND WHAT THE

LATTER SHOULD DO. J. R. S. Pitkin, formerly Minister to the Argentin Republic, and now president of the Pan-American Company, of New-York, delivered a lecture before Merchants' Club, of this city, recently, which some interesting facts as to South American

commerce were brought out.
"Below us," said Mr. Pickin, "Is a monster market, with an enormous purchase power and an active desire for commercial intercourse. South America our Europe, with a firm persuasion as to superior quality of our commodities in most lines." In speaking of England's attention to South Amer-

lean trade, he said:

We laugh at the Englishman's ignerance concerning our country, but he returns the laugh when we talk of South America, for he has pried open its markets with the howsprit, knows what they want, has his resident agents afert to what they want, and plants a store to seel his goods and a bank to sweat a discount. His wares are no better than ours, his readiness for delivery at the factory door is no greater than ours, he never duplicates any parts of his appliances, as we do ours, but he knows that where a customer sells, there he is apt to buy, and so the Briton thrusts a deck across the sea to him as a counter.

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The speaker urged merchants to make an effort toward gaining the valuable Southern trade, and

The southern revolutions and their influence on commerce was also touched upon by the speaker.

commerce war also fouched upon by the commerce war also fouched upon by the continuing, he said:

We need not be dismayed by cable reports from South America, via London, as to disquietude there. She owns the cables, and her agents use them as fuses to explode unpleasant reports in Europe and here in order to discourage competition. When British merchants on Latin grounds neither close their stores nor embark their families, and British banks neither hide their builton nor discontinue their transactions, their opportunity is no less ours. The allered revolution is usually of less moment than a sirike at a village factory gate here. Even during the late conflict in Brazil our commerce sustained very little embarrassment, even before Admiral Benham's cannon-ball opened clear harborway.

Our Latin neighbors want intercourse with us on one side, and not on three sides of the Atlantic triangle. A resolute, concerted declaration by us that we want that trade will secure it; freights will drive ships as coal drives an engine, and the tingle of growth in commerce will readily be communicated from our exporter to our shipwright.

"Queen of the Earth." At 6 p. m. a balloon race will take place between Professor Lestrange, of

Baltimore, and Miss Maude De Haven, of Cincinnati. This novel race was to take place last Sunday, but owing to an accident Professor Lestrange "was left at the post." Miss Maude De Haven has challenged the Professor to another race to-day. The same rules and regulations are to be observed In the evening a special performance will be given at the Amphitheatre, at which all the leading artists will appear, including C. A. Sampson, "the strongest man on earth" Screvus Schaffer, the juggler; "The Great Mexican Zamora Family," the four Goldsmith Sisters, in their novel dancing, and many

Goldsmith Sixters in their bothers.

Beginning on Monday, Henry E. Schwarz will present a large and attractive programme for the week. Besides the glant living pictures and other favorities. Comway and Lehand, the originators of one-legged acrobats, will make their first appearance. The managers announce that on Monday and Friday the price of admission to the concert, grounds and a seat on the grandstand will be 2-cents. The inauguration of this popular price performance will undoubtedly be welcomed by the patrons of this hardsome amusement resort.

"Freddie" Archer, the seven-year-old boy who getting only 36 cents, was yesterday turned over to the care of the Cnion Trust Company, of the care of the Gerry society. When the hop appeared in court before United States Marshal McCarthy yesterday, he looked anything hit a youthful desperado. He said he had been persuaded to the robbery by older boys.

The boy is an oil offender, having previously been arrested for steading lead pipe. United States Commissioner Alexander has issued warrants for the arrest of six of "Freddie's" confederates.

which occurred last Saiday, Conan was appeared on the force July 29, 1869. He was made roundsman on December 6, 1872, and sergeant on August 2, 1876. He rose to the rank of captain in 1884, and was appeared inspector on August 19, 187. On October 31, 1892, he became chief inspector upon the retirement of Inspector Steers, and held the office for five months, when it was aboutsted by the Legislature.

HER MIND UNBALANCED FROM OVERSTUDY Lucy De Forest, twenty-seven years old, was removed to Believue Hospital yesterday, from No. 131 country equalled that now being presented at Man-East Fiftieth-st., for examination as to her sanity. The young woman's home is in Boston, Mass. For the last two days she has been visiting Mrs. Louisa Holmes, at the address mentioned Mrs. Holmes either that the word wonderful hardly expresses the feeling inspired by seeinr the state of perfection to which the Hagenbeck to Belevue and examined by the insanity experts. Overstudy is said to have caused the young woman's mental condition. She is highly educated, and studied for a number of years in a college at Napoes, Italy. When a mere child she was taken abroad, and until a year ago lived in European cities. She is an excellent linguist, and speaks seven languages. Since returning from Europe she has taken lessons in French and Italian, Hermother is Henricta Belle De Forest, and has wealthy relatives, all of whom are living abroad.

A BOOKKEEPER CHARGED WITH FORGERY. Francis Jarvis, formerly bookkeeper in the employ West Nineteenth-st., was arraigned before Justice Taintor in the Harlem Police Court yesterday, charged with the forgery of a check for \$250. The complainant was Anselm Lauzan, a member of the firm. The complaint set forth that on July 25, 1892, a check was made out on the New-York County National Bank for \$250, drawn to the order of J. E. Pierce & Co., and indorsed with the names of the firm. The check was presented to the teller of the bank, who cashed it. Shortly after this transaction

bank, who cashed it. Shortly after this transaction Jarvis left the employ of the firm and disappeared. In the regular course of business the check was returned to the firm and it was pronounced; to be a forgery.

Since then a watch has been kept for Jarvis. He lives now in Long Island City. Yesterday morning Ward Detective Manion, of the One-hundred-and-fifty-second-st, station, saw Jarvis in a restaurant in Amsterdam-ave, and arrested him.

According to the complainant's story, the bank teller said that the check was presented for payment by Jarvis, Jarvis strenuous, y denied presenting the check, and said that he knew nothing about it. Justice Taintor held him in \$2,000 baff for further examination.

# SOUSA'S BAND AT MANHATTAN BEACH.

Sousa's band is fully retaining its high reputation t Manhattan Beach. Mr. Sousa has skill, magnetism and a strong personality. Classical music he makes as intelligible as the latest popular air. doctors presented a properly prepared preamble of complaints he would present the matter to the committeee. He inferred that the disposition to kick about one thing or another had been common for about a quarter of a century.

Another hospital official, who said he was satisfied and thankful for the food he got to eat, alleged

# RAILROAD INTERESTS.

MR. REINHART WILL NOT RESIGN. OUT OF TOWN FOR HIS HEALTH-A CIRCULAR

FROM THE PROTECTIVE COMMITTEE. Friends of J. W. Reinhart, president of the Atchlon, Topeka and Santa Fé, deny the reports that he intends to resign his place. Mr. Reinhart is now at the Hot Springs of Virginia for rest. His health has suffered in the last few months, owing to the strain in conducting Atchison affairs. A director of the company said yesterday that President Reinhart had extended every facility to Stephen Little in his examination of the company's accounts and was consident that no reproach would attach to the president facility to Stephen Little in his examination of the company's accounts and was considered that no reproach would attach to the president Reinhart had company and president Reinhart had company said yesterday that President Reinhart had extended every facility to Stephen Little in his examination of the company's accounts and was considered that the president Reinhart had company and president Reinhart had company and president Reinhart had company and president Reinhart had company to the president Reinhart had company and p dent for the overstatement of income discovered by the expert. Mr. Little expects to have a report of this matter ready by Tuesday, when the General Reorganization Committee will meet. Mr. Reinhart

The Protective Reorganization Committee has issued an appeal to stockholders. It says: "In view of the recent published disclosures as to irregulari-ties practised in the keeping of the Atchison books, ities practised in the keeping of the Atenson as shown by the examination of an expert accountant, the committee has not seen fit to accept as reliable any data as a basis for its calculations and estimates without first being able to verify their correctness by an inspection of the company's records. As soon as the true figures can be ascertained they will definitely submit their plan of reorganization, which, we are confident, will receive the hearty co-operation and support of the stockholders. But it is not necessary to wait for the dehalder reports of the expert accountant to place in condemnation the management of the corporation since 1880. During his interval the directory, the general management, has remained virtually unchanged. After the reorganization of 1880 the treasury assets of the company consisted of \$5,00,000 in cash and \$9,00,000 in bonds. The managers have also used the proceeds of \$5,00,000 of new B bonds which have been issued. We now find them asking for \$1,00,000 more. This makes a vast total of more than \$5,00,000 thesides carnings) to be accounted for certainly an amazing expenditure for a newly reorganized corporation during a period of less than they years.

The committee has selected the Farmers Loan and Trust Company and the Atlantic Trust Company of Bestoh as depositaries for stock pledged to support the Protective Committee. shown by the examination of an expert account-

## DIVISIONAL RONDHOLDERS UNITE

At a meeting of first mortgage bondholders of the Grand Trunk and North Michigan division of the Grand Trunk and North Michigan division of the Toledo, Ann Arbor and North Michigan Railroad a committee was selected to proteet their interests in the proposed reorganization. The committee consists of R. C. Martin, Cyrus J. Lawrence, Simon Horg. Henry K. McHarg and James H. Olyphant. It is vested with full authority to take steps to preserve the integrity of the divisional mortgage and conduct any necessary negotiations.

A NEW OFFICE FOR COLONEL W. A. TURK. Colonel W. A. Turk, who was the general pas-senger agent of the Richmond and Danville Railsenger agent of the Richmond and Danville Rail-road, has been appointed general passenger agent of the Southern Railway Company. Colonel Turk is a well-known and popular railroad man. He was with the Richmond and Fanville for sixteen years, and in that time he made a record as a careful and conscientious worker. In his new office he will have charge of the passenger business of the entire sys-tem. His headquarters will be at Washington.

Philadelphia, Aug. 4.—President George H. Earle, of the Finance Company of Pennsylvania, had little to say to-day about the latest plan for teorganizing the affairs of Reading. He refused to see callers, but gave out this statement;

"All publications as to the details of the plan for "All publications as to the details of the plan for reorganizing Reading are premature, the personnel of the Puladelphia committee not yet having been determined upon. It is the purpose to try to harmonize all interests, and the plan will require many modifications and concessions. Certain genilemen have already agreed to work for these only, but are yet to be consulted. Some substantial results within a reas-mable period are sure to ofme and with them an end of Reading's difficulties."

POINT PLEASANT'S ELECTRIC ROAD. Point Pleasant, N. J., Aug. 4 (Special). - The South Prominent invited guests came in Land's End Hotel, Toats were responded to I Land's End Hotel, Toats were responded to I Representation'; the Rev (Taries E. Krex, "For Pleasant of Toolay; John J. Joles, The teckler," J. G. W. Havens, "The Press; E. J. Ald "The Ladles"; the Rev Dr. G. J. Sullivan, Fold Pleasant of the Future. The road is two and on half miles long, and was built in twenty one day

Chicago, Aug. 4 - Petitions have been filed in the United States Circuit Court by the helps of Will-

THEM FOR TEN CENTS APPECE LESS THAN SPELLMAN.

E. M. Knox, the Broadway batter, has made pub Friday morning. Mooney had gone to Hester-st, on Friday morning. Mooney had gone to Hester-st, to employ workmen, and on Thursday night slept at to employ workmen, and on Thursday night slept at to complete the had shot himself he walked around town, eating and drinking, and told no one of the matter. On Friday night he became III and was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, where Dr. Vantue probed for the bullet, but the injured man fled under the operation.

The body was taken to the Morgue, where Deputy Coroner Weston performed an autopsy. The physician regarded the case as remarkable. Dr. Weston found that the bullet had entered the left break, and after breaking two ribs had passed through the left form and ledged in the back. Death was due to internal hemorrhages.

INSPECTOR CONLIN GAINS HIS FIVE STRIPPS.

# WHAT HAGENBECK'S ANIMALS DO.

noticed that the young woman's mind seemed impaired. After consultation with Mrs. De Forest, of the desert and jungle perform feats over which it was decided to have the young woman removed to Bellevue and examined by the insanity experts. Overstudy is said to have caused the young woman's mental conduitor. She is highly educated and grace and an ease that are truly astonishing. Just imagine a lioness—and she's a savage brute, too-riding horseback! For the coming weeks the man-agers have added other attractions. Professor Dar-ling exhibits his five Nublan lions, and Mr. Mehr-mann exhibits neventeen beasts. The riding lioness is under the care of Trainer Penje. Mr. Barri ap-pears with two Siberian bears and Miss. Res. or pears with two Siberian bears, and Miss Berg exhibits a trained elephant, two Shetland ponies and hibits a trained elephant, two Shetland ponies and two great boarhounds. Captain Weston has two wonderfully trained seals, and Mile Mikhory, shows a troup of cockatoes as amusing as they are interesting. The exhibition, for the several weeks it has been open, has been a success financially and otherwise, and for the coming week it is likely to be the same thing. In fact, to judge from the business done so far, the Arena will have its capacity tested. One of the most pleasing features is the presence of children among the spectators. Hundreds of little ones are at present at every performance, and their smiling faces and merry shouts are indications of the genuine pleasure they feel. Nor is their attendance confined to the performance, for the menagerie is, if possible, even more popular with the little ones than ever.

# FOR THE BENEFIT OF A CHURCH.

A concert and entertainment will be given at Asbury Park next Friday evening at the Opera House for the benefit of the Roman Catholic hurch of the Holy Spirit. It will be under the direction of Francis H. Ross. Among those who have volunteered their services are Queenle Vassar, Adele Ritchie, Russell Brothers, James C. Shannon, Charles B. Lawlor, of Hallen & Hart; J. W. Kelly, George H. Wiseman, Charles E. Buckley, Begley and Stewart, Paul Dresser and Dave Foy, Con Boyle, James E. Black, Charles McCarthy, the Tuxedo Club, Pete Le Maire, Beatrice Ross, Mrs. Amelia Devin, "Loney," the humorist; Dolly Gold-ing, Elsie Kenny, John J. Blake and Ward Caul-field.

### THE DEATH OF F. C. HARRIMAN. The funeral of Francis Cottenet Harriman, who

died at Woody Crest, the old Anderson place, at Jerome-ave, and One-hundred-and-sixty-fifth-st., will to-morrow. The services will be private. Mr. Harriman's relatives are at senseless rumors which have been spread reporting that his death was a mysterious one. Oliver Harriman, jr., a cousin of the dead man, said yesterday: "My cousin's death was due to typhoid fever and there was nothing mysterious about it. The family closed their city home some time ago and are spending the summer at Woody Crest, where my cousin died."

are spending the summer my cousin ded."

Mr. Harriman was a member of the Sons of the Revolution and of the Society of Colonial Wars. Itoth of these institutions have expressed their sortow for his death, and were it not for the fact that the funeral is to be strictly private, many of the members would doubtless attend it.

# A FRIENDLY SUIT PROPOSED.

although the claim of the United States against the Leland Stanford estate for \$15,00,000 does not become due until January 16, 1895, there is every reason to believe that proceedings in the State reason to believe that proceedings in the State courts to called the alleged indebtedness will begin at a much earlier date. When, a few days ago, Mrs. Stanford, by her attorneys, informed the Government that its claim against the estate had been rejected, it was generally believed that no further action would be taken until the first bonds of the Central Pacific Company had become due. Until that time the Government would have no legal right that time the Government would have no legal right. Central Pacific Company had become due. Until that time the Government would have no legal right to enforce its claims. Since that time, however, it is said that Mrs. Stanford has submitted to the United States, through its representative, District-Attorney Charles A. Garter, a proposition for a friendly suit. The Government is asked to bring its suit without waiting until January 16, 1895, when a part of the claim will be due.

If this proposition is accepted, the administrators of the estate will waive the right to object on the grounds that the caim is not due. This will be, to all intents and purposes, a suit to quiet title. The administrators are exceedingly anxious to have the matter cleared up. Mrs. Stanford and her attorneys are confident that the Government's claim is wholly unfounded, and that a judgment in its favor will never be granted.

## THE PILGRIMS REACH NEWBURG.

SPECIAL SERVICES TO BE HELD IN THEIR

HONOR TO-DAY PLANS FOR TO-MORROW. Newburg, N. Y., Aug. 4 (Special).—The "Historical Pilgrims" arrived to-day from Bosion and are quartered at the Paintine Hotel. After suppor they went to the Associate Reformed Church, where the Rev. William Kahl, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, welcomed them in an address in which he recalled the events of historical interest that happened in and about Newburg. After this meeting the Historical Society of Newburg Bay and The the Historical Society of Newburg Bay and The Highlands held a reception at the Palatine in honor of the pligrims and the Daughters of the American Revolution. To morrow morning the plagrims will altend service at the First Presbyterian Church, where Pastor Hall will deliver a sermon, treating specially of historical subjects. In the afternoon Washington's Heavinarters will be thrown open to their inspection, an exception being made to the rules of the trustees. In the evening the pligrims will listen to another appropriate sermon by the Rev. Rufos Emery, rector of St. Paul's Episcopai Church, who will take for his theme "The Cergy of the Revolution." Mr. Emery is president of the local Historical Society.

On Monday morning the pligrims will shake hands with their friends here and put off south for West Foint, Tarrytown and Stony Foint and other places that played a part in the Revolution. Several Newburgers, including E. M. Ruttanber, the historian, will accompany them.

## THE STATE CAMP DESERTED.

END OF THE REGULAR SEASON OF OUTDOOR LIFE FOR THE MILITIA.

State Camp, Peekskill, N. Y., Aug, 4.-The regular season of the State Camp closed at 3 o'clock this afternoon. At 2.30 p. m. the 21 Battery assembled. Call or send for Prospectus. Gatling guns. Fifteen minutes later the 14th Regiment marched out of camp, headed by the reginental band. The regiment was followed by the 

## COMPULSORY ARBITRATION UNWISE.

MEROLL IC WRIGHT DISCUSSES THE QUESTION DEPORE THE CHAUTADQUANS.

have been one of Chantauqua's great days, but the final action of John McBride, "King of the Miners," in cancelling his engagement to take the affirmative side of the question of compulsory arbitration, put something of a damper on the enthusiasm and the attendance. Many who had not heard of Mcliride's declination carde and were somewhat disappointed in hearing instead of a dehate a presentation of the arguments against com-pulsory arbitration. Their feelings were appeared, Among these who advocate R, the speaker said, was by Lyman Abbott, to be allied with whom in any great reform is usually commendable, and to differ with whom is painful. Yet his bleas on this subject, if applied, would complicate affairs even worse than they now are. He paid Mr. McBride a compliment by saying of him that he is an honorable man, and really auxious to aid in the solution of the social problems, yet McBride himself favors compulsory arbitration to the point only of an authoritative decree, but not to its logical conclusion, the acceptance of the decision by all parties. He docent' early it so far as to be willing to afinde by the decision of an arbitration court. Indeed, there are few who really favor it—scarcely a laboring man's union in the United Stales, for the labor leaders are intelligent men, and they know that compaisory arbitration carried to its logical conclusion would mean a slavery worse than that when used to prevail in the South it would lead to an adulteration of goods, and cause greater trusts and combinations. It would make necessary the use of the millita to enforce the judgment of the court, or else it would eventually run the Government into Socialism of the worst kind. Most of the difficulties of to-day which we are anxious to solve arise out of a lack of commonscines or politic action on the part of one or the other contestants.

The Assembly authorities are highly gratified at the attendance on the grounds during July, it being even greater than they had anticipated. George E. Vincent, the Vice-Chanceller, said looday that the management here feels fully satisfied with the enthusiasm for a July month, and is hopeful for the future.

A concert this afternion after Colonel Wright's lecture, speaking of 'The Cannibal Islands.'

The Pan-Hellenic Society held its annual banquet this evening at the Grant Hotel, Foint Chantauqua. About fifty Greek fraternity men attended. Among these who advocate it, the speaker sais

THE OAK BLUFFS CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS Cottage City, Mass., Aug. 4 (Special).-The Oak Ocean and Sea View aves, elected the following officers for the ensuing year this afternoon: Pres dont, W. C. Vanderbilt, vice-presidents, Samuel B. Hopkins, Charles B. Smith, Wilsam H. Rand and Edward F. Claypool, secretary, William F. Young, treasurer, William Lewis, directors for three years, William P. Young, John Resson, Edmund A. Morse, Alexander M. Otr and Ablel Colding.

SILVERSMITHS ROBBED BY THEIR EMPLOYES Baltimore, Aug. 4.-Pive men have been arrested and another is being hunted for in New-York, charged with systematically robbing Samuel Kirk & Son, the well-known silversmiths, of fine silver-ware. The men were all employes of Kirks. Some of the stolen property was recovered this morning. The value of the missing property is upward of \$10.000.

### KILLED BY HIS FELLOW-HUNTER. Kingston, N. Y., Aug. 4.-Jesse J. Ballard, of Sum-

mertown Plains, Westchester County, and Frederick Hess, of Brooklyn, a summer boarder at Hunters-neld, Green County, went hunting for woodchuck to-day. Hess, while shooting at a bird, slipped, and the gun was discharged. The charge entered Ballard's head, just below the right ear, killing him instantly.

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